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"As for Omaha and the tributary country, The Omaha Bee has full swing. The Bee is a remarkably good newspaper and universally read."-Joseph Edgar Chamberlain, staff correspondent of the New York Evening Mail.

Yes, summer and Christmas are both coming.

Even at that, the picture of a June bride clad in furs is a little un-

these aviators may beat him to the government. pole after all.

Mayor "Jim" says he, too, is for the initiative and referendum. That ought to settle it.

If Heike had been as good as his name, he might long ago have escaped this sugar fraud prosecution.

One cannot help but wonder if those sugar trust witnesses would testify exactly that way were Mr. Havemeyer

the future will be fought in the air.

Oscar Hammerstein may get back at the czar for barring him from Russia ple work, after all, something that by making him the villain in a new might have been done long ago, for

but it is a natural mistake, the way he sizzles. Sullivan and Killrain are in vaude-

ville and some folks are beginning to wonder if Jeffries and Johnson are not in burlesque A young man who fell heir to \$100,-

000 asked his employer for a night off, and here is a bet that it was a big night that night.

A contemporary writes at some length on "Pugilism and other sports." Where could it have got the idea that pugilism is sport?

have put it in the pickle class with ulations. fifty-seven varieties.

"Hamilton Started Career as a Boy." says a New York paper in its headline, of the aviators began life as grown-

Some tart criticisms have come of Colonel Roosevelt's Guildhall speech, time and place as the democrats. The but it remained for a man named Furioso to add the most furious fulmination in a contribution to a New York paper.

Our amiable democratic contemporary proclaims Nebraska to be next to uphold the Taft administration. Not next, for there will be others in the interval, but in its turn, we confidently expect.

the country were enjoying business prosperity generally!

Intellectual Honesty.

Judge Grosscup of Chicago says the United States has not yet proved that a government of, for and by the people can endure and expresses some doubt of results at the final test. The problem that distresses him is economic involving the proper balance of the laws of supply and demand and, because our consumption is now outrunning production, he fears we may not be able to meet the ultimate penalty of this indulgence.

His premise, of course, is not new; James J. Hill and others have been dinning that in our ears for a long time and we have long ago begun to heed the warning. Judge Grosscup asks what power will enable us to solve the complex problems of the future as we have the simple moral questions of the past and answers it by saying, "The spirit of intellectual honesty." The trend of his whole argument, which, by the way, loses some of its harshness because it is made to a graduating class, sets up the proposition that we are drifting away rather than toward this ideal.

Without question there has been, and is still, imperative necessity in this country for intellectual honesty. but we believe a sober analysis of the 17.......43,820 drift of private and public life today will show a strong and constant tendency in that direction. To begin 21.....43,000 with, we as a people have learned .41,450 something of our national faults as well as of its virtues; we have learned that we were an extrangant people, in speech and action. That prodigal 27......43,400 wealth and unprecedented prosperity have made us careless of the future and reckless of our resources, but we have awakened to the danger of overindulgence and set about to remedy the evil. We are conserving more and more what we used to wastesoil, water, timber, minerals and likewise moral character. In the awakening has come a new vision of moral obligations as imposed in positions of Bryan sentiment, while general, lacks public trust and also in the ranks of private citizenship and individual and

The spirit of intellectual honesty is already a dominant spirit in business. politics, the professions. The general disposition is to put the premium on the real man and the ban on the counterfeit. As a rule we are broader and fairer and we hear before we decide. Never was there a time when the people through their public servants were probing as deeply and diligently for the truth as today, the truth in economic as well as moral realms, for they believe as Judge Grosscup said, that the two are correlative. And the result will be that, while we have seen the need for greater range of economic development, we will apply to that expansion the power of intellec- place where Omaha has greatest room to wit, that between enlightened self interest tual honesty, and the most of us will for improvements is to be found in its as the primary motive and a generous althere is any serious danger of our area of the city will measure up well If Dr. Cook does not hurry some of meeting the ultimate test of popular with that of other cities of our size,

Loeb Begins at the Top.

In the matter of enforcing the laws against smuggling valuable articles from abroad into American ports William Loeb, collector at the port of the chance to cry, "Get after the higher-upa." He is beginning with the higher-ups, for in this case it seems they are about the only ones financially able to engage in these refined exploits. First, he causes the arrest and conviction of a former gov-A noted aeronaut says all wars of ernor, then he brings to justice the wife of one of New York's prominent Many of them are now fought with hot business men and now he is after large wholesale firms that do a vast

amount of importing every year. Collector Loeb is doing a very simthere is every indication that the practice he is destroying has existed for Congressman Sulzer was acci- years. People have smuggled things dentally called Selzer the other day, into this country until it no longer seemed to them even wrong, much less gan of Alabama who said, "The demo-making with Europe's contribution as much in the fact that those who are now despond until it puts Bryan in the being punished as smugglers are otherwho are known for their observance still Mr. Bryan is commanding the of laws. This fact, however, has not Harmons of the party to "prepare to been allowed to shield them against stand aside," while Tom Watson comes willful fraud on the government. It groping his way back to the fold. has not mattered about the social or

financial standing or the moral charbedrock, too, in his pursuit of big im- a job held by a republican. Forty-seven dog victims in one porters, where undoubtedly there has month for Baltimore. Ten more would been wholesale abuse of customs reg-

Same Old Bunco Game.

When the democratic state committee met last week to arrange for the platform. Is a platform binding? which, of course, implies that the rest democratic state convention two socalled officers of a pretended populist state committee put their heads together and issued a call for a populist state convention to meet at the same purpose of this motion-picture farce is, of course, to lay the foundation for another chapter of the bunco game which has been played on Nebraska voters for so many successive years by which democratic office-seekers get on the official ballot twice, once as democrats and again as populists.

Of course, there would be no object in carrying out this masquerade unpublican nomination for governor of less a considerable remnant of the It is awfully hard to preach calam. once powerful populist party in this he gave the other fellows a merry ity as a political creed and at the same state were still to be inveigled into chase and a real scare, just the same. time emphasize the huge prosperity voting for democrats only when thus the railroads are enjoying. As if the misbranded and sailing under false railroads could be prosperous unless colors. We have heard a great deal Saloon league comes to the defense of the National Elevity corrections when prizes are being awarded, the confrom time to time about "embezzie- Convict Erdman, declaring that "thus years before going with the Milwaukee in many, fortunately situated by reason ment of power" and theft being "none | far we have heard no evidence that | 1504.

cency, keep up this purloining of the prison yet to serve. populist party name and theft of populist votes simply because they have found a loop-hole in the law that permits them to do it.

A Democratic Marathon.

When Tom Watson the other day stopped throwing clubs long enough to voice David B. Hill's slogan of bat tle, "I am a democrat," the country did not seem to catch his full mean ing. It seemed to believe that Mr Watson was only replying to some question of his party fealty, but that was not it at all. Mr. Watson had read that Mr. Folk of Missouri had just come out as an avowed candidate for presidential honors and, having a bee of that sort in his own bonnet, he took this occasion to let it buzz.

While the race is two years off, at least ten contestants are already jockeying for a start on the democratic track. Folk, Gaynor, Harmon and Marshall are admittedly out for the democratic nomination, while Watson, Hearst, Dave Francis, Bailey and Parker are receptive candidates and, him a bit conservative and the conservaof course, Mr. Bryan is always and tives think him somewhat radical.

forever waiting to be drafted. It would be idle to attempt discussion of these candidates and their merits or chances of success at this stage. What strikes many people as lived on the plains too long to stick his fears of invasion from the south, but cenrace is not so much the adage that kindled. "the early bird catches the worm," but the fact that there is a determination in the democratic party that, come what may, Mr. Bryan shall have competition before it is too late. The ference between being a candidate and taking a nomination. But this anticoherent organization. In the opposi-Imagine, for instance, Mr. Hearst and Mayor Gaynor sitting down and plan-Francis and Mr. Folk, or Tom Watson culty. and Judge Parker, or, for that matter, conjure to yourself the thought of all these aspiring gentlemen conferring to unite on ways and means of sidetracking the Peerless loser.

Yet Mr. Bryan insists that the demoexpression every time for four quadrennial periods.

There is no question but that the not agree with the learned jurist that streets and boulevards. The paved but for some reason or other we seem to have been so far unable to keep them in passable condition of repair

and cleanliness. The blame for these deficiencies is perhaps not to be placed in any one quarter alone. Omaha tolerates street New York, is giving no carping critic nuisances of all kinds that no other it inspired by them, but it aplies to all our building contractors to ruin the pavements by storing materials in the streets and using the streets for workshops. Our pavements are being constantly cut into for service pipe connections without proper replacement Paving contractors are allowed to tear up a thoroughfare for blocks and to court judge. take their own time to re-open it to

boulevards maintained as they should be in Omaha we must not only have them kept in repair and cleaned periodically, but we must stop these unnecessary abuses and prevent their re-

It was the late Senator John T. Mora species of outlawry. That is evident cratic party will be in the slough of as \$00,000,000 bushels, or about one-third of company of Tom Watson and outside

It is to be noted that the democrats acter of the individual; Mr. Loeb has have put candidates in nomination in determined to break up the pernicious every congressional district in Iowa system of cheating the federal revenue with one exception. The democrats laws and he is making commendable make no distinction between regulars headway. He seems to have struck and insurgents when a democrat wants

> Two of the three democratic com gressmen from Nebraska killed one another's votes by taking opposite in spite of the pledge in the Denver

> The original booster of the postal The Bee. All the rest are followers or imitators trying to take advantage of the pioneer work he did

The advance guard for the meeting

of the International Stereotypers' agsociation, scheduled for next week at Omaha, is already on the ground. It from Missouri, was born June 11, 1841, in goes without saying that they will Wisconsin. He studied law and was admake a good impression. The free lance candidate for the re-

The official organ of the anti-

the less a crime because committed would justify his detention in prison." under forms of law," but democrats The accused, himself, admits that he in this state, notwithstanding their is an escaped penitentiary bird with claim to have joined hands with de three years of his term in the Colorado

> The first Oregon Trail monument in Nebraska has just been unveiled near Kearney. It is time to realize that tions, never yielding a dividend on the of their own making. Starting out with where it has a history behind it.

The United States senator who rebreaking into the senate fits a man for bring the royal revenues up to about \$5,000. forcible entry to most anything.

McPhee, has joined the boosters or the sum set aside for the king of Great ganization and is out with the tomtom of a better and bigger town. It closely followed for King George, was is the way of the day.

Force of Habit.

St. Louis Times. The new rush to the Alaska gold fields these days of its over-production.

The Happy Medium Washington Post. President Taft must come pretty close to a happy medium, for the radicals think

St. Paul Dispetch. Colonel Roosevelt has sent word that he

Shifting Responsibility.

Providence Journal. According to Hon. Leslie M. Shaw, senators and congressmen are not allowed to view is surpassed by the recent achieveclamor. Nevertheless, the average common crossed and returned without landing, as boxes of gloves and candy, boits of old party, no more than others, takes se- or garden variety of intelligent citizen but soured above storm and fog, out of riously anything he may say about not would hotly disclaim all responsibility for reach of artillery and almost beyond the bouquets of American Beauty roses? being a candidate; there is a big dif- many of the thoughts the senators and range of glasses. With the certainty of congressmen appear to think

From Forum to Workshor

New York Press. In a few days there will some forth into tor in war. the arena of practical affairs several thoution to him are elements which it is sand young college graduates who know know in the world, but who, with a not un-

Uplift of the Filipino.

New York Tribune. The graduation of a number of Filipino this country is a timely reminder of one of the most interesting and promising features haps, but he has used this very same dependents. In this work, it might, perhaps, be argued, we are following an Asiatic example, since Japan years ago and more recently sent many selected young mer here to study in our colleges and universities at the public expense of those coun tries. There is, however, an obvious and significant contrast between the two cases truism with self-interest as only a ary and indirect consideration

Slam at Minor Federal Courts.

Philadelphia Record. One of the last amendments of the Taft-Wickersham railroad bill is that of Senator Overman of North Carolina, which is designed to effectually lock the door against the abuse in the meddling in substantial agreement. of certain federal judges with the laws of the states. This is not intended exclusively for railroad corporations, nor is is challenged in a federal court. Under this new provision a proceeding by injunction to test a state law can be begun only when granted by a justice of the supreme court or a circuit court judge. When thus initiated the case can then be heard and determined only by three judges of the United States courts, one of whom must be a supreme judge or a circuit

JUNE WHEAT HARVESTS

If we are to have our streets and Present Prospect in the Wheat Producing Countries. Wall Street Journal

June's wheat harvest in Europe this year will probably not be less than 550,000,000 This includes Turkey, Greece, Spain, Portugal and southern France, and possibly a part of Russia. In the western world our guif states, with practically all of the country south of the Ohia and Missouri rivers, produce 250,000,000 bushels,

Seldom has there been a season in which Europe's wheat crop outlook had so many wise good citizens, men and women the fortification of democracy." And features of average strength. There, as here, some lateness has been reported. France, one of Europe's chief producers, which supplies nearly all of her domestic needs out of the home crop, had early misfortunes to discount her prospects. There has been decided recovery there, and few crop misfortunes anywhere else of account, Europe, this year, from the Ural mountains to the Atlantic will be more independent than in any year within a decade in the

matter of wheat supply. In the United States the only districts of first rank as producers of wheat to harvest in June, are Kansas and Nebraska. Most of the country south of the 37th parallel of latitude is a June wheat country on this continent. Forecasts are rather more conservative this year than usual. but Kansas and Nebraska may at least be counted upon for 115,000,000 bushels. Nearly sides on the postal savings bank bill all of the southern states increased their acreage last autumn from 10 to 75 per cent over that of 1908. This extension is bound to be reflected in the contributions of the current month to the country's supply of winter wheat. By July 1 the available supsavings idea in these parts was the ply of breadstuffs should begin to show late Edward Rosewater, founder of its influence upon the general business sit-

Our Birthday Book

June 11, 1910.

William Warner, United States senato mitted to the bar and gave up his practice to go to the front during the war, after which he located in Kansas City. He has been national commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, and occupied vari-South Dakota concedes his defeat. But ous positions of public trust.

Aubrey Potter, traveling freight and passenger agent for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad, is just 20 years old today. He was born in Nebraska City, and is a the National Biscuit company for three quest of the world may seem easy.

In Other Lands

Side Lights on What is Trans. piring Among the Wear and Far Nations of the Earth.

Monarchies are very expensive institu-

Nebraska has at last reached the point capital invested. They are just as responsive to the touch of high prices as the ordinary "ultimate consumer," and as find, very probably, that successful mareager as a corporation for more revenue. riages are made up of compromises, each Emperor William's appeal for an increase cently had to use a immy to get into of salary carried enough pathos to move his own home showed plainly that the Prussian Diet to action, and an addi-000. This sum is by far the largest ap propriated directly for any constitutions Even Cincinnati, the home of Biddy monarch in Europe. It is almost double Britain. The civil list granted to the late King Edward, which will probably be \$2.850,000, exclusive of hereditary revenues. with which Parliament does not concern itself. The president of France receives \$600,000 as salary and a like amount for expenses. Both French and English total much less than the kalser's increased civil must be the result of force of habit. The list. The salaries of the United States and metal can scarcely be worth while in of the supreme court justices might be with the French and English totals and still leave the war lord several thousand marks ahead of the crowd. ***

When the project of tunneling the English channel for a railroad was agitated some years ago the fears of invasion from France repeatedly expressed by Gen eral Lord Wolseley effectively squelched Fortunately for the peace of mind of the timid Wolseleys of today office he sought. But in a majority of will not mix up in the factional political the diplomacy of King Edward brought fights in New York. Colonel Roosevelt has the nations into close alliance, banishing them the central thought of this marathon finger into a fire that some one else has tering them on the North sea for political too, through the constant dripping of little effect. The flying machine has become the modern invader from France. De- streams. A cigar here and a glass of soda Bleriot's first flight over the channel was rightly regarded as a notable feat, but its the campaign extended over many weeks or significance from an invasion point of even months. think for themselves, such is the public ment of DeLesseps. The latter not only rapid improvement in flying vehicles, a millionaire, and yet it has to be faced. ruction between England and France in the future will put the storm-tossed chan- you cannot buy anything for a woman that nel out of the reckoning as a serious fac- is worth even a "thank you" for less than little meditation on the subject of cam-

Steadily growing apposition to difficult to think of harmonizing, pretty much everything that there is to franchise bill directed by the social democrats of Germany forced the minister prescommon contradiction in juvenile logic, will ident of the Prussian Diet, Dr. Von Bethproceed to demonstrate the fact by earning man-Hollweg, to withdraw the measure. ning out a little coup together; or Mr. their livings only with the greatest diffi- The action is regarded as a blow to the prestige of the prime minister. It is probable that when the next attempt is made by the government to deal with the problem, the reforms proposed will be more to the popular liking. For while the people students from a collegiate institution in have succeeded in preventing a "reform more dissatisfied with existing conditions of the complex work which the United than they were before. They have learned cratic outlook for 1912 is bright. Per- States is prosecuting in behalf of its Asiatic their power, even in reactionary Prussia, and will not rest satisfied until the hated class system is radically modified or abol-

A writer in Current Literature classe King V as a tory wedded to the paternal theory of government, of simple and fervent religious faith, strongly disposed to assert the royal prerogative with vigor, committed to a policy of benevolent feudalism regarding the welfare of the working classes, opposed on principle to any modification of the House of Lords, and the husband of an aggressively Protestant queen. To this extent all esti mates of the new sovereign, so far as they may be gleaned from careful study of those European newspapers most competent to form an accurate opinion, are

When England assumed sole control in 1882, says a writer in the World today Egypt was still bankrupt, with a public city would put up with. We permit cases in which the validity of state laws debt of more than \$500,000,000, and an income insufficient to pay the interest and carry on the government. The public revenue in 1882 amounted to \$4,500,000; in 1907, to \$81,500,000; more than \$10,000,000 in excess of the expenditures. On January 1, 1908, the sum of \$45,000,000 was in the general reserve fund, and the public debt was reduced in 1908 by \$1,600,000; it now is \$479,000,000. While millions have been saved and enormous public works completed, taxation has been reduced.

To stem the alarming growth of physical deterioration in Great Britain, a bill is to be presented in Parliment providing for compulsory physical training for children. All school authorities are to provide physical training for both sexes for at least two hours each week, the instruction to be imparted by properly qualified persons. The training must be continuous until the children reach the age of 10. A curious clause of the bill provides that no scholar shall "in the course of any physical training provided under this act use or be taught the use of any weapon of any kind whatsoever.

\$94,937,634; in 1908 to \$267,574,060, an increase Arminurs Vambery of Buda Pesth, the veteran traveler and professor, is quoted in the Manchester Guardian as expressing the opinion that the new regime in Turkey must enjoy twenty-five years of peace is order to have a good chance of success What Vambery most fears is not attack from without, but bitter race and religious dissensions within the empire. The Albanian trouble he regards as serious but as really the least threatening of many probable causes of dissension.

Some of the delegates from the Chinese provincial assemblies who are at Peking asking for the immediate convocation of a national parliament announce that they will commit suicide if their petition is not granted. It is not clear that this will prove an irresistible argument in favor of changing the government's program. In fact, the regent may see in it a fine opportunity of getting rid of some troublesome agitators.

JOYFUL NOTES OF JUNE. and Altara Vibrant with

Youthful Optimism. Washington Post. Literally, this is commencent week. All

over the country hundreds of colleges are turning out thousands of graduates to be gin the struggle of life. And all over the country ministers and magistrates are turning out hundreds of brides and grooms, who resume the struggle in part nership.

The success that will meet the graduates will depend in part upon their opportunities, their initiative and their per-They will not find the uniseverance. versity of the world's experience as cheerful as the college from which they have They will have more responemerged. sibility and care. They will be measured by a bigger and more enduring test, and they will find that intrinsic worth will prove of more value to them than superficial cleverness.

From the platform of a college hall, family wealth or influence, it may be

easy. To the others the road will be filled POLITICAL DRIFT. with snares and bumps, but if they persevere and be of good cheer and strong

uts to worldly success and fame.

With the brides and grooms of June hap

the same rose-colored view of the world,

cultivate toleration, they will be happy.

SWEET TOOTH IN POLITICS.

Candy Rivals Cigars in Colorado

Campaign Bills.

St. Louis Times.

A number of successful candidates in the

recent election in Denver have been turn-

ing in expense accounts to the committee

This item might be supposed to be

when it is remembered who the constit-

Election expenses have been heavy

enough in the past, in all conscience. It

has been the proud boast of many a suc

cessful candidate that he "got by" with the

expenditure of a few hundred, or thou-

sands, according to the dignity of the

cases the figures have been so excessive

that there has been much effort to conceal

These formidable totals have come about.

there-the result has been depressing, when

It is really a disconcerting reflection that

the price of a whole box of cigars; and a

paign expenses will cause the more cau-

tious among men to go very slow in the

MR. ROOSEVELT'S VERSATILITY.

Oxford Lecture Considered a Marvel

of Varied Knowledge.

Philadelphia Record (Dem.),

Accustomed as we have become to the

versatility of the ex-president, his Oxford

lecture will greatly increase the universal

astonishment that he could have read so

widely and remembered so much. Blology,

ethnology, anthropology, geology, he rattles

off with startling fluency. The history of

animal life and the record of human

progress, war, literature, art and philoso-

With an omnivorous taste in reading and

the Guild hall must have been recently

prepared, but his three university lectures

at the Sorbonne, Berlin and Oxford, were

probably composed before he went to

Africa. Yet his strenuous adminstration of

the presidency could have left him little

leisure before retiring from office, and

from Washington he went to New York

to plunge into work for The Outlook and

collect his "pigskin library" and make

other preparations for his year's pursuit of

big game. His mental processes are aston-

ishingly rapid, and his gift of expression

RICHES OF THE RAILROADS.

Under Old Rates.

New York World.

In the statements put forth by Presi-

dent Brown of the New York Central.

however, he asumes as a matter of course

that the rallroads as a whole are

justified in raising their rates. That is a

matter which probably will have to be set-

tled by the new commerce court if the

railroad bill becomes a law, in the mean-

time, as showing the prosperity to which

the railroads of the United States have

risen under the old rates, the following

In 1898 the total miles operated was

In 1896 the capital stock was \$5,581,562,585;

in 1908 it was \$7,641,913,086, an increase of

Between 1895 and 1908 the net carnings

rose from \$389,696,474 to \$717,802,167, or an

In 1898 the dividends paid amounted to

184,194% in 1908 it was 228,285, an increase of

statistics are of great interest;

nearly 24 per cent

more than 36 per cent.

increase of \$4 per cent.

of more than 181 per cent.

we have already learned to marvel at.

Figures Showing Wealth

phy, are all at his tongue's end.

direction of votes for women.

case the most serious item is "candy.

male suffrage is."

The most disconcerting story of many

Kentucky has just dedicated a new \$2,000,heart they will succeed eventually. And one capitol, built entirely within the apall of them, rich or poor, will find it propriation.

easier in the long run to pursue the Evidence centering around the Illinois straight road than to hunt out the short egislative jackpot contains a number of fish stories on which grafty politicians are stringed.

piness and successes will be almost wholly Clothed with veto power for the first time in half a century, Governor Pathler of Rhode Island could not be induced to they may find many irritations. They will exercise it on any bill passed by the leg-

"Little Joe" Brown, governor of Georgia, side to the compact yielding something. If they are willing to meet this condition and and Hon. Hoke Smith, former governor, are to give another exhibition of political pugli-May the optimism that swings along to ism at the forthcoming democratic primary. Although in the bantam class Mr. Brown the music of June reach a rich fulfillment! expects to land another knockout on Hoka's

expansive front. Miss Mary McKay of Concordia, Kah., ts a candidate for treasurer of Cloud county. She is a graduate of the Concordia High school and the Nazareth academy. She has served for eight years as deputy in

days comes from Colorado, "where the fethe offices of the county clerk and treasurer. There are four women in Kansas now holding the office of county treasurer, The Louisiana legislature is divided over the question of ratifying the income tax which passes on such matters, and in each amendment to the federal constitution. Governor Sanders and the senate are opposed; Speaker Dupre and the house are species of joke, upon first thought. But in favor of ratification. But the senate is so far doubtful that it has declared in uents of the office seekers were, the real favor of submitting the matter to a vote of eriousness of the matter begins to appear.

the people. One of the bothersome questions facing Congressman Dalzell in making the downward revision of his primary vote stick is that the congressional apportionment assigns to two districts a strip of territory between the Monongahela and the Youghigheny rivers. The vote of this strip was counted in the Daizell district and is one of several reasons for contesting the nomination of Pennsylvania's prince of stand-

SUNNY GEMS.

How did the trouble in the family But suppose we are compelled to substi-"The wife, it seems, got tired of her hustute for the cigars and drinks such things ind's heavy wit."
"Why didn't she simply make a light re She did. She threw the lamp at him."lace, algrettes, sealskin sacques and Baltimore American. The thought is enough to stagger any

"So you are going to set your boy, Josh

"Yep." replied Farmer Corntossel.
"Yep." replied Farmer Corntossel.
"What kind of business?"
"I think I'll buy him a drug store. When he ain't seilin' sody water he can make up the loss on quinine and rheumatism medicine."—Washington Star. medicine."-Washington Star. She-You say you heard that dignified English clergyman swear? Impossible:

He-This very morning, when we bumped into each other turning a corner. I ex-claimed "D-n!" and he said: "My word:" -Boston Transcript. Teacher (of night school)—What do you understand by the term, 'life sentence'? Give an example of one.

Shaggy-haired Pupil—'I pronounce you husband and wife.'—Chicago Tribune.

The Kid-I'd like to get a job on The Editor—Huh! I suppose it's the old story—you're the family fool and can't do anything else, ch? The Kid—No. sir. Things have changed The Editor-Huhl I suppose it's a good bit since you got your start,-Cleve

"Now, sir," thundered the attorney, riswith an omnivorous taste in reading and a tenacious memory one can understand how he crammed up on all these topics, but when did he get time to put the vast range of his reading and his impressions on paper? His speeches in Cairo and at English."—Chicago Tribune.

FATHER GETS READY.

W. D. Nesbit in Chicago Post. We're all getting ready for summer, for travel by mountain and sea, and riding and tennis and fittings each morning at 10, back after luncheon she hurrles to And But isn't it easy for father? His last summer's suits have been pressed.
And really dear father looks handsome when he is fixed up in his best.

The girls are quite flustered and weary from shopping and purchasing goods; They've got to have dresses for dinner and costumes for tramps in the woods;
And shirtwaists and jackets and sweaters
and vells for the automobile,
And suits for the yachts where they in
giggle while taking their turns at the

But, father-Oh, father can't worry; the rest of us may cut a splurge,
But mother has sent to the cleaner his
last summer's flannel and serge.

It's quite a big problem, this clothing for mother and both of the girls—
And, whisper! They've had lots of bother in matching their switches and curls, For hair is the fashion this summer, and For hair is the rashon this summer, saw hair costs a plenty these days.

But mother and Florence and Gladys have found that the best only pays.

Of course, as to father it's simple. He's bald as an egg, don't you know?

And so he is ready to travel wherever the folks want to go.

Poor father! Sometimes he is crusty, and scolds quite a lot at the rest.

Especially when some new bonnets for walking or sails we suggest.

But mother has sent father's straw hats for bleaching a-new for this year.

And says that should make him feel happy and start him away full of cheer.

While father says we'll be discovered by scent long before we are seen.

For he will exude an aroma distilled of moth bails and benzine.

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